



# DAILY RECORD-UNION

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1886.

The Record-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of news, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. P. FISHER is sole agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and to receive for the same, rooms 21 and 22, Market's Exchange.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

**PEOPLES'—**A banquet is to be given in London to-day, 29 tons...W. H. Holmes...Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore has been created a Cardinal by the Pope....Mount Adams is again in a state of eruption....Two dynamite explosions at Oswego, Ont., created a sensation, but killed no one....A steamer, the "Aurora," bound for the Mozambique Channel, has been headed to France....Silver in London, 44½; gold, 101 7/16; silver, 48 1/2; gold, 141 1/2.

**PEOPLES'—**An aeroplane has been found in Pennsylvania, weighing 28 tons....A steamer with a cargo of coal has passed a sandbank at Tarrytown, N. Y....The Brooklyn sugar-workers' strike has ended....The Ohio Legislature will adjourn to-morrow....The property of the State of Oregon has been sold by auction....The State troops have been removed from Cincinnati, everything being quiet....A Chinese Sunday-school teacher, who had been arrested on May 14th night, was brought to the police laboratory to be established in New York....Charles Crocker continues to improve....In a street fight at Sacramento, a man was killed and wounded....An anarchist met his death in Cleveland by the Mayor....Government bonds are quoted in New York at 125; for 4s of 1867, 112½; for 4s, 100 1/2; 3s, sterling, \$4 87/8 49; silver, 100 1/2.

**WASHINGTON—**The President will visit Brooklyn and New York on the 30th inst....The bill prohibiting aliens from acquiring public lands in the Territories has been referred to the House....The National Agricultural Association is in session....The nomination of General Rosecrans as Register of the Treasury has been confirmed by the Senate....The Chinese immigration bill has not yet come up in the House.

**PACIFIC COAST—**John Moore has been found murdered at Mountain, Butte county....George Ames was killed near Banning, Los Angeles county, in a collision with a team of horses....The body of Jack Lomen at Colfax, A. B. Murphy, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent at Concord, Contra Costa county, has committed suicide....John Sylvester hanged himself at Yreka, with a gall for being drunk.

THE END AND NOW.

A wise Judge has been discovered in Chicago. Unlike Mr. Bayard, who wrote to Baron Schaeffer, of Austria, a year ago, that there was no law in this country to prevent Anarchists from publishing and speaking their incendiary sentiments, Judge Rogers tells the Cook county Grand Jury that "the red flag is a public menace," and that "the principles of law indicate that the men who teach riot, who incite unlawful gatherings to incendiary acts, are responsible for the effects of these ramparts. The police have a right to suppress these people to prevent the commission of crime. They have a right to quell all such disturbances, and the police and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

DAVIS AND FORAKER.

Jeff Davis in a public speech recently declared with intense bitterness that he regretted the "lost cause," had but one regret, indeed, that the scheme of secession failed. He had no love for Yankees, and asked of them neither favor nor sympathy. The "lost cause" was a right cause and ought to have won. The Union army was one of ruthless invaders, breaking down privileges of a free people, suspending and destroying guarantees, rights, overturning sacred institutions, pillaging, burning and wrecking, and generally oppressing and maltreating a people battling for their liberties and the preservation of sacred heritages. The rebellion was justified, was a holy cause, and those who resisted it were not sanctioned by right, fortified by justice, or to be condemned among men; indeed, deserved reprobation and punishment. In short, his words all tended to rekindle animosity that had, this people hoped, been extinguished.

Foraker Foraker, of Ohio, an ex-soldier of the Union, speaking to ex-soldiers after learning of the expressions of Jeff Davis, whom a merciful Government saved from merited punishment, said:

"I never yet have seen the like since the war, when a soldier of the hostile lines, I could not clasp hands and have a respect for the brave man who could take his life in his hands and battle for his convictions."

though they were ever so wrong; therefore it is that I can understand why the people of the South, the honest men who were led into the contest. But can any man of honor and should honor such a man as Jefferson Davis, who, with knowledge, misled them to their ruin in the attempt to do the impossible? I can understand that the good Lord ever permitted the people to commit such a sin, but I do not believe that the hostile lines, the Southern lines, the rebels, the horrors and infamies of Libby and Andersonville, are short, that is most malicious, vicious and base. I do not believe that the South, as an illustrious statesman, who is to be honored with Washington in history, is to insult the world with his conduct. I do not believe that in this great country he wickedly did so much to do."

Thereupon the people of the South become very indignant and denounce the speaker bitterly. Governor Foraker is even advised by the Southern press not to take a contemplated trip to Virginia. Strange, indeed, what singular ideas some people have of tolerance. Jeff Davis, even after speaking so bitterly as he did of "Yankees"—meaning all Union people—awakening disloyal sentiments and falsifying history as he did, could in safety travel through every Northern state....Two dynamite explosions at Oswego, Ont., created a sensation, but killed no one....A steamer, the "Aurora," bound for the Mozambique Channel, has been headed to France....Silver in London, 44 1/2; gold, 101 7/16; silver, 48 1/2; gold, 141 1/2.

**PEOPLES'—**An aeroplane has been found in Pennsylvania, weighing 28 tons....A steamer with a cargo of coal has passed a sandbank at Tarrytown, N. Y....The Brooklyn sugar-workers' strike has ended....The Ohio Legislature will adjourn to-morrow....The property of the State of Oregon has been sold by auction....The State troops have been removed from Cincinnati, everything being quiet....A Chinese Sunday-school teacher, who had been arrested on May 14th night, was brought to the police laboratory to be established in New York....Charles Crocker continues to improve....In a street fight at Sacramento, a man was killed and wounded....An anarchist met his death in Cleveland by the Mayor....Government bonds are quoted in New York at 125; for 4s of 1867, 112 1/2; for 4s, 100 1/2; 3s, sterling, \$4 87/8 49; silver, 100 1/2.

**WASHINGTON—**The President will visit Brooklyn and New York on the 30th inst....The bill prohibiting aliens from acquiring public lands in the Territories has been referred to the House....The National Agricultural Association is in session....The nomination of General Rosecrans as Register of the Treasury has been confirmed by the Senate....The Chinese immigration bill has not yet come up in the House.

**PACIFIC COAST—**John Moore has been found murdered at Mountain, Butte county....George Ames was killed near Banning, Los Angeles county, in a collision with a team of horses....The body of Jack Lomen at Colfax, A. B. Murphy, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent at Concord, Contra Costa county, has committed suicide....John Sylvester hanged himself at Yreka, with a gall for being drunk.

**THE END AND NOW.**

A wise Judge has been discovered in Chicago. Unlike Mr. Bayard, who wrote to Baron Schaeffer, of Austria, a year ago, that there was no law in this country to prevent Anarchists from publishing and speaking their incendiary sentiments, Judge Rogers tells the Cook county Grand Jury that "the red flag is a public menace," and that "the principles of law indicate that the men who teach riot, who incite unlawful gatherings to incendiary acts, are responsible for the effects of these ramparts. The police have a right to suppress these people to prevent the commission of crime. They have a right to quell all such disturbances, and the police and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men."

**UNIONISTS—**As Governor Stanford has suggested, capital has in many instances been unsympathetic with the labor and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

**ARTESIAN WELLS.**

In a large portion of the valley section, Tulare county artesian wells are numerous, and except in two or three instances along the eastern limit of the belt, no unscientific bore holes have been made. The number of wells is increasing, as is natural, so that a sufficient supply of water to irrigate and make productive a large area of land. No rock is necessary in boring in the valley, strata of gravel and cobbles are found, each other from the surface to the greatest depth. It is necessary to use a sharp pick to penetrate the soil, and to remove the stones. The Indians are expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

LAST SPRING, as Governor Stanford has suggested, capital has in many instances been unsympathetic with the labor and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

**ARTESIAN WELLS.**

In a large portion of the valley section, Tulare county artesian wells are numerous, and except in two or three instances along the eastern limit of the belt, no unscientific bore holes have been made. The number of wells is increasing, as is natural, so that a sufficient supply of water to irrigate and make productive a large area of land. No rock is necessary in boring in the valley, strata of gravel and cobbles are found, each other from the surface to the greatest depth. It is necessary to use a sharp pick to penetrate the soil, and to remove the stones. The Indians are expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

LAST SPRING, as Governor Stanford has suggested, capital has in many instances been unsympathetic with the labor and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

**ARTESIAN WELLS.**

In a large portion of the valley section, Tulare county artesian wells are numerous, and except in two or three instances along the eastern limit of the belt, no unscientific bore holes have been made. The number of wells is increasing, as is natural, so that a sufficient supply of water to irrigate and make productive a large area of land. No rock is necessary in boring in the valley, strata of gravel and cobbles are found, each other from the surface to the greatest depth. It is necessary to use a sharp pick to penetrate the soil, and to remove the stones. The Indians are expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

LAST SPRING, as Governor Stanford has suggested, capital has in many instances been unsympathetic with the labor and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

**ARTESIAN WELLS.**

In a large portion of the valley section, Tulare county artesian wells are numerous, and except in two or three instances along the eastern limit of the belt, no unscientific bore holes have been made. The number of wells is increasing, as is natural, so that a sufficient supply of water to irrigate and make productive a large area of land. No rock is necessary in boring in the valley, strata of gravel and cobbles are found, each other from the surface to the greatest depth. It is necessary to use a sharp pick to penetrate the soil, and to remove the stones. The Indians are expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

Last spring, at Big Meadow, after water had become clear, we went out one day to cast a line, taking along an Indian who was a good fisherman. He told us that his line was never unhooked. He waded up the middle of the stream slowly, intently peering into the water. It was a speckled trout. He never missed his mark. While watching him it was noticed that occasionally several fine-looking fish would glide past him without him even noticing. The Indians are expert, of course, as expert fisherman, and it is astonishing to see the immense strings of trout being hauled into camp. Our pleasure-some at Big Meadow buy their fish from the Indians.

LAST SPRING, as Governor Stanford has suggested, capital has in many instances been unsympathetic with the labor and chief magistrate of the city did their duty and acted like men." Now without the shadow of a disposition to boast or cry out "we'll do you so," we call attention to the fact that quite two years ago, when the Anarchists were parading Chicago avenues with the red flag and red chalking houses selected for the torch, this journal argued that such procedure was unlawful, and that the red flag was a menace, and that there was authority of law for forbidding the processions and street harangues, and for arresting the offenders. No arrests were made. For two years Courts sat and Grand Juries convened and the police patrolled the streets, and no one took a step to check the Anarchists. One or two other journals agreed with the RECORD-UNION, and if we mistake not the *Inter-Ocean* argued the matter frequently at length to prove that authority existed for suppressing these incendiary manifestations. But most of the country laughed and looked on. Well, time has brought the ripe fruit of the labor of her officials to Chicago, and she has eaten thereof in bitterness and sorrow, and now a Chicago Judge sits and it is lawful to prevent the acts described. Did not Judge Rogers know that it was the law two years ago, and has been every day since? Still, what he says is well said. The reason no earlier action was taken is clear to view. The Anarchists following has votes; Chicago officers crawl upon their bellies for votes; some of the Anarchists actually were paid by the city, and hence the officers did not "act like men" until they were driven to do so by the force of public opinion. In San Francisco our California police have done better. They have prevented rioting. Let them continue in well-doing. The *Inter-Ocean* of the 14th says with vigor and force: "The prevailing idea in this country, especially ever since John Adams' political bark went down on the rocks, is that the American people had no thought of any such class of fire-brands as the Socialists."

**ARTESIAN WELLS.**

In a large portion of the valley section, Tulare county artesian wells are numerous, and except in two or three instances along the eastern limit of the belt, no unscientific bore holes have been made. The number of wells is increasing, as is natural, so that a sufficient supply of water to irrigate and make productive a large area of land. No rock is necessary in boring in the valley, strata of gravel and cobbles

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**

San Francisco, May 18th-8 P. M.—Indications for the succeeding 32 hours—California generally fair weather, with fog along the coast.

**ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.**

Chinatown Opera House—Benefit night.

Chinatown Opera House—Minstrels, Friday.

**Business Advertisements.**

Julius Straits—Wines and Liquors.

Wanted—A man and wife.

Red House—Special lots.

Wentz & Lulu—Key-note of success.

**LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.****The Benefit To-night.**

Messrs. Chenoweth & Wilkins, managers of the Chinatown Opera House, take their first benefit to-night, the excellent comedy and operatic Manfred-Yoko English opera company occupying the stage. The benefit is a popular and unexpected feature made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

A varied operatic bill, it is to be of

the company's quantity in number. Benefits for paper are paid at the benefit.

There are no performances made to the managers, who themselves make and give generally.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The house ought to fit it into its capacity.

**COLONY WORK.****Beneficial Results Through this System of Settlement.**

The work now in hand by a committee of our leading business men, to establish one or more colonies near Sacramento, is the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work. It was under this plan of settlement of newcomers that has given to Southern California her rapid increase of population and the cultivation of previously uncultivated lands. The work has been located, with proper provisions made for water, even the desert lands have been made most fruitful and to "blossom as the rose."

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The work of the Immigration Association has been very successful thus far, in the way of furnishing information and impressing upon the minds of Eastern people the fact that Central California is the most suitable place for a colony, and the most important and practical step that can be taken in connection with the immigration work.

It is in recognition of the commendable effort on the part of the beneficiaries that has not been financially successful.

It is a success and fitting, and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

**THE BOYCOTT.****The Citizens' Anti-Chinese Association Refuse to Indorse.**

The Citizens' Anti-Chinese Association's executive meeting was held at the Court-house last evening, about half a dozen members being present, George Murray, the President, presiding. The delegates to the County Anti-Chinese Convention submitted their report.

Quite a discussion arose regarding the date fixed for a general boycott in Sacramento, and the majority of the committee, a majority of them, considered the date fixed upon entirely too early, as many had been made to replace with white labor the thirty Chinese laundries in the city, and the Chinese business in general.

A motion was made that the report of the delegates to the County Boycott Convention be received and placed on file. The motion passed.

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

*Resolved*, That this Association condemns the action of the Anti-Chinese Association which has called for a general boycott to begin in the city and county of Sacramento on the day of May, without in any way making provisions for the protection of Chinese business which are now monopolized by the Chinese, and in failing to recognize the fact that the Chinese are here to stay.

These arrests were made yesterday: Louis Mayer, 20, of Sacramento; John Farren, 20, of Sacramento; and W. L. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The city companies of the First Cavalry will be reviewed at the armory this evening, after which a few battalion evolutions will be executed, followed by a dress parade.

In Department One of the Superior Court yesterday Hans Christian Nogels, a native of Denmark, was admitted to citizenship on the testimony of W. F. Pierce and W. H. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The members present carefully discussed these arrests and the city companies, and expressed themselves as being unwilling to take steps to endorse radical measures or acts which would have a tendency to demoralize the industries of the city, county and State.

The boxing match between Herbert A. Slade, of this city, and Dick Matthews, of San Francisco, is said to be so nearly arranged that only the deciding upon the place of meeting will be left to the Examining Board.

Albert Gallatin, of Sacramento, spent several days here last week, says the Greenville *Bulletin*, examining the surrounding country, with a view of securing a good summer range for his cattle.

John Hoover, who resides on the Cosumnes River, is well known in this city, was thrown from his horse in consequence of the horse becoming unmanageable and was considerably bruised and otherwise hurt.

Several arrests were made yesterday: Louis Mayer, 20, of Sacramento; John Farren, 20, of Sacramento; and W. L. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The members present carefully discussed these arrests and the city companies, and expressed themselves as being unwilling to take steps to endorse radical measures or acts which would have a tendency to demoralize the industries of the city, county and State.

The boxing match between Herbert A. Slade, of this city, and Dick Matthews, of San Francisco, is said to be so nearly arranged that only the deciding upon the place of meeting will be left to the Examining Board.

Albert Gallatin, of Sacramento, spent several days here last week, says the Greenville *Bulletin*, examining the surrounding country, with a view of securing a good summer range for his cattle.

John Hoover, who resides on the Cosumnes River, is well known in this city, was thrown from his horse in consequence of the horse becoming unmanageable and was considerably bruised and otherwise hurt.

Several arrests were made yesterday: Louis Mayer, 20, of Sacramento; John Farren, 20, of Sacramento; and W. L. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The members present carefully discussed these arrests and the city companies, and expressed themselves as being unwilling to take steps to endorse radical measures or acts which would have a tendency to demoralize the industries of the city, county and State.

The boxing match between Herbert A. Slade, of this city, and Dick Matthews, of San Francisco, is said to be so nearly arranged that only the deciding upon the place of meeting will be left to the Examining Board.

Albert Gallatin, of Sacramento, spent several days here last week, says the Greenville *Bulletin*, examining the surrounding country, with a view of securing a good summer range for his cattle.

John Hoover, who resides on the Cosumnes River, is well known in this city, was thrown from his horse in consequence of the horse becoming unmanageable and was considerably bruised and otherwise hurt.

Several arrests were made yesterday: Louis Mayer, 20, of Sacramento; John Farren, 20, of Sacramento; and W. L. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The members present carefully discussed these arrests and the city companies, and expressed themselves as being unwilling to take steps to endorse radical measures or acts which would have a tendency to demoralize the industries of the city, county and State.

The boxing match between Herbert A. Slade, of this city, and Dick Matthews, of San Francisco, is said to be so nearly arranged that only the deciding upon the place of meeting will be left to the Examining Board.

Albert Gallatin, of Sacramento, spent several days here last week, says the Greenville *Bulletin*, examining the surrounding country, with a view of securing a good summer range for his cattle.

John Hoover, who resides on the Cosumnes River, is well known in this city, was thrown from his horse in consequence of the horse becoming unmanageable and was considerably bruised and otherwise hurt.

Several arrests were made yesterday: Louis Mayer, 20, of Sacramento; John Farren, 20, of Sacramento; and W. L. Lemoine.

The room of John Stewart, porter at the Golden Eagle Hotel, was entered by a thief Monday night and relieved a diamond ring and a gold chain.

The members present carefully discussed these arrests and the city companies, and expressed themselves as being unwilling to take steps to endorse radical measures or acts which would have a tendency to demoralize the industries of the city, county and State.

The boxing match between Herbert A. Slade, of this city, and Dick Matthews, of San Francisco, is said to be so nearly arranged that only the deciding upon the place of meeting will be left to the Examining Board.

Albert Gallatin, of Sacramento, spent several days here last week, says the Greenville *Bulletin</*

